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Stanley Patz glared at the man convicted of killing his son as he was sentenced to prison. 4



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FACEBOOK VIDEO MURDERER KILLS SELF

1 A murder suspect who posted a video on Facebook of the killing of a Cleveland man fatally shot himself after a "brief pursuit" by Pennsylvania State Police officers. Officers found Stephens in Erie County, Pennsylvania, after getting a tip around 11 a.m. local time from a "concerned citizen" who saw Stephens at a McDonald's, Major William Tepel Jr. of the Pennsylvania State Police told a news conference.



Local media said an employee at the restaurant's drive-through window called police. Stephens had left the restaurant but stopped briefly when officers located his car nearby. He sped away, and police then hit his car with their vehicle, causing him to lose control and spin out, at which point Stephens shot himself. *For more see page 14. REUTERS*

TRUMP VOWS TO BACK US DAIRY FARMERS

2 President Donald Trump promised to defend American dairy farmers who have been hurt by Canada's protectionist trade practices, during a visit to the cheese-making state of Wisconsin. Canada's dairy sector is protected by high tariffs on imported products and controls on domestic production as a means of supporting prices that farmers receive. It is frequently criticized by other dairy-

producing countries. "We're also going to stand up for our dairy farmers," Trump said in Kenosha, Wisconsin. "Because in Canada some very unfair things have happened to our dairy farmers and others." Trump did not go into detail about his concerns, but promised his administration would call the Canadian government, led by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, and demand an explanation. *REUTERS*

BRITISH PM MAY CALLS FOR EARLY ELECTION

3 British Prime Minister Theresa May called on Tuesday for an early election on June 8, saying she needed to strengthen her hand in divorce talks with the European Union by bolstering support for her Brexit plan. Standing outside her Downing Street office, May said she had been reluctant to ask parliament to back her move to bring forward the poll from 2020. But, after thinking "long and



hard" during a walking holiday, she decided it was necessary to try to stop the opposition "jeopardizing" her work on Brexit. Some were surprised by May's move — the Conservative prime minister has repeatedly said she does not want to be distracted by campaigning — but opinion polls give her a strong lead. *REUTERS*

FRANCE ELECTION TERROR THREAT

4 A member of the French army walks on patrol in front of official campaign posters of candidates who run in the 2017 French presidential election on Tuesday in Paris, France. An "imminent" terrorist attack on candidates for the French presidential election was thwarted by French police on Tuesday. Security measures to protect candidates have been strengthened. *GETTY IMAGES*



5 **THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW**

THREE KILLED IN CALIF. SHOOTING SPREE

5 A gunman with an apparent dislike of white people and government killed three people in downtown Fresno, California, before he was taken into custody while shouting "Allahu Akbar," police said. The suspect, Kori Ali Muhammad, was also wanted in connection with the fatal shooting last week of an unarmed security guard at a Motel 6 in Fresno, Police Chief Jerry Dyer said. Muhammad fired

at least 16 rounds in less than a minute at four downtown Fresno locations at about 10:45 a.m. local time before he was spotted running through the streets by a police officer. "Immediately upon the individual seeing the officer he literally dove onto the ground and was taken into custody and as he was taken into custody he yelled out, 'Allahu Akbar,'" Dyer said. The term means "God is great" in Arabic. *REUTERS*

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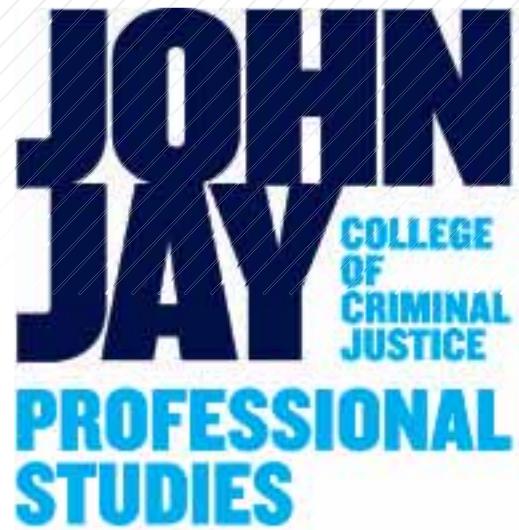
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A young girl looks at a street shrine to 6-year-old Etan Patz. GETTY IMAGES



Etan Patz
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Convicted Etan Patz killer sentenced to 25 years to life

Pedro Hernandez was sentenced nearly 40 years after the boy's disappearance.

The former delicatessen worker convicted of killing 6-year-old Etan Patz was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison in Tuesday.

Pedro Hernandez, 56, was sentenced nearly 40 years after the boy's disappearance, an event that ultimately helped raise national awareness about the plight of abducted children.

A jury convicted Hernandez of murder and kidnapping in February. The sentence was handed down in Manhattan State Supreme Court on Tuesday afternoon. Patz's parents, Julie and Stanley,

were in court for the sentencing.

"Now I know what the face of evil looks like," Patz said after the sentencing.

Patz vanished as he walked alone for the first time to a school bus stop in Manhattan's SoHo neighborhood on May 25, 1979. He would become one of the first missing children to appear on the side of a milk carton seeking information.

For more than three decades, the case endured as one of the country's most infamous missing child cases until police arrested Hernandez in May 2012 after receiving a tip.

Hernandez, who worked in a bodega near the bus stop, confessed to strangling the boy and then leaving his body in a box outside. He reportedly gave investigators

a detailed account of the crime.

His lawyers argued that the admission was the result of police coercion as well as mental illness that made it difficult for Hernandez to separate fantasy from reality. Patz's body was never found, leaving the confession as the key piece of evidence at trial.

The defense also pointed to another man, Jose Ramos, a convicted pedophile who was long considered a suspect in the crime. Ramos, who is in prison, had a relationship with a woman hired to walk Patz home from school.

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They had no expectations of stardom, Doe added. Then in 2015 someone posted a video of their rollicking platform act and fans came running. The video went viral, and now has more than 3.5 million hits on YouTube. Since then, they've been on six national and international tours and released an album titled "Subway Gawdz."

"The people need music and music needs the people," said Matt Doe, the trumpet player from Too Many Zooz, the three-man busker-band turned viral hit turned big act playing at Brooklyn Bowl on April 28-29.

Buskers have the right to perform in subway stations without a permit — unlike entertainers who work the city streets and parks. Despite occasional clashes with police unaware of busker rights or the MTA's code of conduct, performers are as welcome in subway sta-

tions as commuters. When he linked up with David "King of Sludge" Parks and Leo P. in 2013, they didn't plan to be a band. But after playing every day in public for two years, their distinctive sound emerged. "Our style was created by us playing in the subway for people," Doe said. They had no expectations of stardom, Doe added. Then in 2015 someone posted a video of their rollicking platform act and fans came running. The video went viral, and now has more than 3.5 million hits on YouTube. Since then, they've been on six national and international tours and released an album titled "Subway Gawdz."

As a testament to their support of buskers, the MTA has an official program called Music Under New York. The agency conducts auditions and books performers at preferred subway locations. It also provides a nice banner to hang at the performance space. There are currently about 350 participants



Too Many Zooz in Union Square. [FACEBOOK](#)

Zooz is miracle

Theo Eastwind's "Rules of Mass Transit Artistry" (condensed)

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3. Be polite, extra polite to transit cops.
4. Obey the law. Have the rules the MTA rules of conduct with you at all times.
5. Don't appear intoxicated — and "don't harass women."
6. Move around. If you see an open spot take it or you may lose it.
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9. Have a bottle of water.
10. Use the restroom!

in the program.

"A big benefit for being in our program is that the groups become recognizable and are often booked for private events like parties and weddings. Sometimes they become so busy with those that they don't have time to play in the subway system for a while," an MTA representative told Metro.

Some artists find widespread recognition, such as singer-songwriter Susan Cagle, Alice Ridley of "America's Got Talent" fame and Jason Ruan, the



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Why Aren't Doctors Telling About These Two Often

Two Advanced Medical Treatments Every Knee Arthritis Sufferer

By **NYPain MD**

NYPain MD is a medical clinic with locations in Midtown NYC and Uptown NYC that has treated thousands of knee arthritis and joint pain patients.

Here is what every knee arthritis sufferer should know about the best treatments and options available today. Including when and why you should consider each of these 2 treatment approaches to get maximum results.

If you suffer with knee or other joint arthritis pain, you have probably already tried many treatments ... especially countless pain medications. Experienced doctors understand that, even though pain medications such as anti-inflammatory pain pills are part of the recommended early treatment plan for knee arthritis pain... they are rarely the answer over the longer term.

In most cases they have minimal results (if any) and have a laundry list of potential side effects. Some being serious and even life threatening.

Are There Any Better Options?

Thankfully, advancements in science and technology come extremely fast. And now there are two very good options for knee arthritis to help relieve the pain.

Two options that a lot of knee arthritis sufferers have never heard of.

Before we get into the two treatments, please understand this...

NYPain MD is a well established medical clinic that has treated thousands of knee arthritis sufferers and joint and back pain sufferers. Patients travel from all over the area and even several states away from NYC to be treated at one of their clinics because they want the best medical treatments available. What you are about to discover are two REAL medical treatments. Not miracle cures you see on infomercials or non-medical treatments promoted on the internet.

Know this fact: There is no cure for arthritis. But there are these two treatments that have already helped thousands of knee arthritis sufferers - possibly just like you.

The first treatment is more common than the second. Even if you have heard of this treatment - or even tried it without good results - please read this. You will find out why it may not have worked for you and how you may be able to get much better results.

#1 Viscosupplementation

Viscosupplementation has gained quite a bit of popularity in recent years and it has gotten mixed results for a couple of reasons.

But before we get into that, here's what you need to know about viscosupplementation.

When you have arthritis, you suffer a decrease in the lubrication fluids in your knees.

In other words, your knee joints basically "dries up."

The lubricating fluid that decreases is called "synovial fluid." pharmaceutical companies (with the help of doctors) can now make **natural** synovial fluid gel-like compounds that, during viscosupplementation treatments. Doctors can precisely introduce directly into the knee and other joints.

This helps replace the lubricating fluid to the knee joint - allowing it to move more freely and smoothly and often decreasing or even eliminating the pain.

What Results Can Be Expected?

Like all medical treatments, the results vary and can not be predicted. But many knee arthritis sufferers get dramatic results. It is not uncommon for patients to either postpone knee replacement surgery for years... or even permanently cancel it.

But There Is A BIG Problem

The key is the treatment must be EXTREMELY PRECISE. If the procedure is slightly off, the medication will not get into the knee joint and the treatment will not work.

That's why the experts at **NYPain MD** use Precision Arthritis Targeting Technology so they can actually see the lubricant going directly into the knee joint during the treatment.

Research shows that doctors performing joint injections without this technology can miss the joint as much as 30% of the time.

If you have tried viscosupplementation without this imaging technology without good results - this may be why.

That's why **NYPain MD** takes it even one step further. They do not just use one step process of advanced imaging during treatment - they use two in their "double confirmation" process. This is to ensure patients get the best possible results.

Another Important Factor

Viscosupplementation medications also come in several different "brands" and chemical make-ups. Just like all medications, some people respond better to one than another. So, the experts at **NYPain MD** use several and great effort is taken to figure out what is the best one for YOU.

One last thing: The experts at **NYPain MD** have found that earlier you start Viscosupplementation the better.

This is most likely because the longer you wait - the more joint destruction takes place.

That's why **NYPain MD** is now seeing so many patients as young as 35 to 40.

Summary: If you have knee arthritis pain and have not tried. Viscosupplementation you should look into it as soon as possible.

If you have tried it without good results. you may still be able to get great results with the proper imaging and specific medication.

What Should You Do If Viscosupplementation Fails?

When conservative treatment, including viscosupplementation fails ... most knee arthritis sufferers believe their only option is total knee replacement surgery.

This is not true...and here is why

There is another treatment for serious knee arthritis pain most people (and even doctors) do not know about.

#2: Radiofrequency Treatment

This treatment is technically called, "Radiofrequency Neurotomy." Or RF for short.

RF is a procedure that is based the theory that blocking the nerve supply to the painful area may alleviate pain and restore function.

Knee Arthritis Sufferers Successful Treatments?

Needs To Know - Before Or After Knee Replacement Surgery

Several branches of nerves that surround the knee are known as "genicular nerves."

Radiofrequency waves are delivered to the genicular nerves under advanced imaging to "block" the nerve from transmitting pain signals.

There are two distinct parts to this treatment. First, a test, diagnostic "G Block" procedure is done to determine if the procedure is going to decrease pain and improve function.

If this first "test" procedure is successful, then one to two weeks later, Radio Frequency waves are applied for term relief.

Is It Safe?

Research has shown this to provided significant relief for some patients. to procedure to be safe and effective.

One study published November 4, 2010 in the journal Pain found that RF treated subjects on average "achieved at least 50% knee pain relief at 1,4 and 12 weeks, respectively. No patient reported a post procedure adverse event during the follow-up period.

Some studies indicate some patients may get years of relief in some cases. "RF neurotomy (radio frequency treatment) of genicular nerves leads to

significant pain reduction and functional improvement in a subset of elderly chronic knee osteoarthritis pain, and thus may be an effective treatment in such cases."

It should also be mentioned that, like all procedures, results will vary patient to patient

Who Should Try This Treatment?

RF should be considered after other treatments, such as anti-inflammatory pain medication and viscosupplementation do not offer good enough results.

RF can be utilized before resorting to total knee replacement. RF allows many patients to avoid knee replacement surgery.

RF has also been found effective AFTER knee replacement surgery when the patient still feels pain.

The pain after a failed knee replacement surgery can be debilitating and this procedure can be the only thing that helps and give you relief.

What To Do Next If You Are In Pain

Here is the "X" factor many do not consider that might be the difference between you getting the best possible treatment or not.

Many experts suggest choosing a medical clinic that offers all these treatments and has the proper, most advanced technology all under one roof.



Science rescues knee arthritis sufferers?: Radio Frequency Waves are used to block the nerve supply to the painful area and may alleviate pain and restore function to many. Many patients still in pain after a knee replacement may respond very well to these treatments allowing the possibility of avoiding additional surgery.

This way, the doctors working on your case can give you a proper examination and advise the best possible treatment plan for your individual case.

Several experts work as a team to offer you the best treatment options at the appropriate time to maximize results. It is also very convenient to have all your doctors and treatments in one place. Traveling to different offices can be time consuming and even more expensive.

NY Pain MD believes this "X" factor is one of the reasons so many knee arthritis sufferers travel from all over to be treated at their advanced medical clinics.

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DNA evidence no savior of wrongfully convicted, Northeastern professor says

Since DNA technology entered our criminal justice system in the late 1980s, more than 340 people have been exonerated of wrongful convictions.

That's good news for the people whose records have been set straight, but it's actually bad news for the criminal justice system as a whole, according to Daniel Medwed, a Northeastern University professor of law and criminal justice.

What's so bad about righting those wrongs? First, that the judicial system was wrong that many times about who committed a crime. Second, DNA evidence doesn't exist in most criminal cases.

"One of the issues of DNA is that it creates the appearance of solving the problem of 'innocent man convicted,' but it really doesn't because so few cases actually involve biological evidence,"



DNA evidence can be a distraction to other errors in our criminal justice system that put innocent people behind bars. [WIKIMEDIA COMMONS](#)

Medwed said.

That means there's less chance of correcting a wrong conviction when there's no DNA evidence involved, unless we look at why wrongful convictions happen in the first place, said Medwed, who examines the issue in his latest project, the book "Wrongful Convictions and the DNA

Revolution."

Published in March, the book examines 25 years of DNA exonerations. Medwed wrote one chapter and edited the entire book.

The point is to try to understand what went wrong in cases that convicted innocent prisoners, he said. We know those cases had errors because

DNA technology later corrected them, but that means many other cases without DNA evidence probably have errors, too, "based on the idea that those factors appear in non-DNA cases as well," Medwed said.

One contributing factor to wrongful convictions are eyewitnesses who identify the wrong suspects. If there's DNA evidence, an inaccurate identification gets righted. If there's no DNA evidence, juries could base their verdicts on those inaccurate eyewitnesses.

DNA is most often involved in sexual assault and murder cases, Medwed said, but usually doesn't appear in cases involving such crimes as robbery, street theft and murder by firearm.

"It's much harder to overturn those other cases when you don't have the magic bullet of science," he said.

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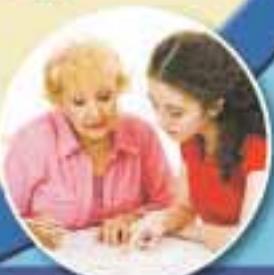
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Supporters of Chanel Lewis, accused of killing Queens jogger Karina Vetrano, were thwarted twice in their attempts to mount an online defense fund.

"We want justice for the Vetrano family, but also due process and fairness for Chanel," Chris Banks, a community advocate and supporter of Lewis' family, told the New York Daily News.

Since Lewis' arrest on Feb. 4, campaigns on Fundly and GoFundMe sites were removed, his supporters said at a news conference.

GoFundMe spokesman Bobby Whithorne told the Daily News the Lewis page violated their terms of service, specifically a ban on "the defense or support of anyone alleged to be involved in criminal activity."

A consumer support worker confirmed that the page has been "tem-



Chanel Lewis, 20, is escorted from the 107th Precinct on Feb. 5, 2017, in Queens. GETTY IMAGES

porarily" shut down after a deluge of complaints.

"They were passed on to our security team," she said, the Daily News reported. "We're still working on it."

The \$800 on Lewis' GoFundMe page has been given back to the donors. The Fundly account remains suspended with \$1,700 in limbo.

"He hasn't even been indicted yet," Banks

said. "To have a fund to support the family is important. We want fairness across the board."

A page for the Vetrano family raised more than \$290,000 to capture the killer. Since Lewis' arrest, the family has asked supporters to help decide which charity should get the reward money.

Lewis' mental state is being questioned as part of the investigation, news media have reported. Martin De Porres High School, from which Lewis graduated in 2016, is a school whose students are described as "children experiencing emotional and behavioral problems."

Lewis' father denies that his son has mental health issues.

George Zimmerman, who was acquitted for the murder of Trayvon Martin, raised more than \$300,000 for his defense fund through Kickstarter.

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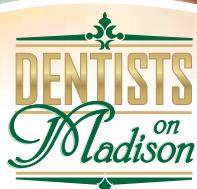
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Lawsuit against Trump over foreign payments expands

The president's lawyers are expected to file a response by Friday.

A nonprofit watchdog expanded a lawsuit accusing President Donald Trump of violating the Constitution by letting his hotels and restaurants accept payments from foreign governments.

The amended complaint filed on Tuesday in the U.S. District Court in Manhattan adds a restaurant trade group, whose members include nationally known chefs Tom Colicchio and Alice Waters, and a hotel events booker in Washington, as plaintiffs.

It is intended to address concern over whether the watchdog, Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, was itself harmed by Trump and had standing to sue at all.

Trump is expected to



Donald Trump, with his daughter Ivanka by his side, talks about the grand opening of the Trump International Hotel. GETTY IMAGES

respond by Friday, and had said the original lawsuit filed on Jan. 23 had no merit.

The Department of Justice did not immediately respond to requests for comment on Tuesday.

The amended complaint said Trump violates the Constitution's "emoluments" clause, which bars him from accepting various gifts from foreign governments without congressional approval, by

maintaining ownership over his business empire despite ceding day-to-day control to his sons, Eric and Donald Jr.

It said members of Restaurant Opportunities Centers (ROC) United Inc., which represents more than 200 restaurants and nearly 25,000 workers, have improperly lost business, wages and tips to Trump's competing businesses.

Jill Phaneuf, the other

new plaintiff, works for a hospitality company that books events in hotels near Washington's "Embassy Row," which house foreign diplomats, and claimed that Trump is costing her commissions.

The complaint said such plaintiffs are injured when foreign governments try to "curry favor" with Trump by favoring his businesses.

It said this has even occurred since Trump took office, when China granted him trademark rights after he pledged to honor the "One China" policy of his White House predecessors.

The lawsuit seeks to "uphold one of the most basic aspects of the rule of law: no one, including the president, is above the law," Erwin Chemerinsky, dean of the University of California at Irvine's law school and one of the plaintiffs' lawyers, said in a statement. REUTER



New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio GETTY IMAGES

Mayor, first lady post tax filing on Twitter in jab at Trump

Mayor Bill de Blasio and first lady Chirlane McCray offered President Donald Trump a blunt lesson in transparency Tuesday by posting a copy of their federal tax form on Twitter.

"See, President Trump? It's not that hard," the mayor taunted in his tweet.

Trump has refused to release his tax documents. He is the first president in more than 40 years to keep his tax filings secret.

Trump argues that only the news media are interested in seeing them. However, thousands gathered in New York City to participate in a nation-

wide series of Tax March rallies last weekend. The demonstrations were held in more than 150 cities.

"President Trump's tax giveaway to the wealthiest among us makes zero sense, as does his decision to break decades of precedent and refuse to share his tax returns with the American people," the mayor and first lady wrote.

"We won't bore you with the endless excuses our president has made. We'll just say this: No one forces any of us to run for public office, but those in public office must be transparent about our finances."

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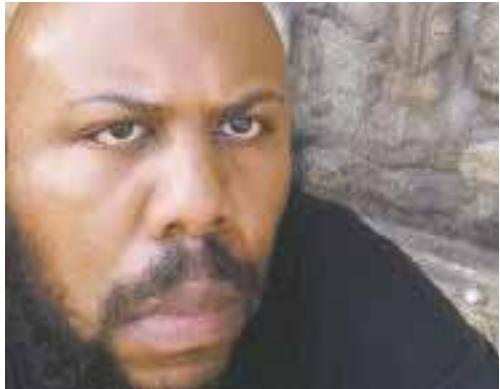
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'Facebook killer' kills self in Penn.

After a two-day manhunt, the man who authorities say shot a stranger then posted the crime on Facebook, shot himself.



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Stephens, sought after killing a man in Cleveland on Facebook Live, killed himself Tuesday while being pursued by Pennsylvania State Police. PROVIDED



Stephens' vehicle. FBI

A manhunt for "Facebook killer" Steve Stephens ended Tuesday after he killed himself in Erie County, Pennsylvania, while being pursued by state police.

The suspect, identified as Steve Stephens, videotaped himself fatally shooting 75-year-old Robert Godwin in Cleveland, authorities have said.

On Tuesday, Stephens shot himself after police attempted to stop his vehicle, Pennsylvania State Police announced.

Stephens was spotted Tuesday morning by police in Erie County, authorities said. "A traffic stop was attempted and, after a brief pursuit, Stephens shot and killed himself. More information will be released as it becomes available."

Stephens was the subject of a nationwide manhunt after posting the video of the killing on Sunday.

State police found Stephens in Erie County after getting a tip from the public that his white Ford Fusion was parked outside a McDonald's

rate video on Facebook on Sunday that he had already killed a dozen others.

The shooting marked the latest video clip of a violent crime to turn up on Facebook, raising questions about how the world's biggest social media network moderates content.

The company on Monday said it would review how it monitors violent footage and other objectionable material in response to the killing. The shooting video was visible on Facebook for nearly two hours before it was reported, the company said.

Stephens is not believed to have known Godwin, a retired foundry worker who media reports said spent Easter Sunday morning with his son and daughter-in-law before he was killed.

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Close to 20,000 Massachusetts criminal drug cases are set to be dismissed because of a scandal involving a former state chemist who admitted faking tests, civil liberties activists and prosecutors said on Tuesday.

It will mean the largest number of drug cases tossed out in U.S. history due to one person, according to the American Civil Liberties Union. Rogue chemist Annie Dookhan pleaded guilty in 2013 to tampering with evidence during her nine years working at a state crime lab in Boston. The scandal shook the foundation of the state's criminal justice system.

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court in January ordered prosecutors across the state to dismiss the vast

majority of convictions tied to that lab, where Dookhan identified evidence as illegal narcotics even without testing it, in an effort to make herself seem more efficient.

"Today is a major victory for justice and fairness, and for thousands of people in the commonwealth who were unfairly convicted

of drug offenses," said Matthew Segal, legal director of the ACLU of Massachusetts, which represented many of the defendants during the appeal process.

"The victims of this crisis waited far too long for justice. It shouldn't have taken years of litigation by the ACLU, public defenders, and pro bono

lawyers to address this stain on the Commonwealth's justice system," Segal said.

Prosecutors in Massachusetts' Suffolk County, which includes Boston, said on Tuesday they had opted to stand by the prosecution of just 1.5 percent of the cases they had brought involving Dookhan.

"The average defendant has more than 60 entries on his record," County District Attorney Daniel Conley said, referring to the cases his office would still pursue. "They are neither low-level nor non-violent, and they stand at the intersection of drugs and violence."

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US cargo ship blasts off for space station with supplies and experiments

A United Launch Alliance Atlas 5 rocket lifted off from Florida on Tuesday, propelling a cargo capsule filled with supplies and science experiments toward the International Space Station.

The 19-story booster soared off its seaside launch pad at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 11:11 a.m. EDT. NASA broadcast an unprecedented 360-degree view of the launch via YouTube, in a debut of new video technology.

"A beautiful launch," said Vern Thorp, a United Launch Alliance manager. "It looks like we nailed the orbit once again."

Atop the rocket was an Orbital ATK Cygnus capsule loaded with more than 7,600 pounds of food, supplies and experiments for the station, a \$100 billion research lab flying about 250 miles above Earth.

The Cygnus is scheduled to reach the station, a project of 15 nations, on Saturday. Its cargo includes a greenhouse that the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration is testing to grow food for astronauts on long missions.

The capsule also carries 38 shoebox-sized satellites and a high school student's science project that will test how



A United Launch Alliance Atlas 5 rocket GETTY IMAGES

telomeres, which are structures at the ends of chromosomes, are affected by microgravity.

As people age, telomeres tend to shorten. Preliminary results from a study of astronaut twins, however, show the telomeres of former astronaut Scott Kelly, who spent nearly a year aboard the station in 2015 and 2016, actually lengthened during his time in orbit, the opposite of what was expected.

"The researchers are kind of scratching their heads at that," space station associate scientist Tara Ruttley said during a press conference on Monday.

Tuesday's successful launch followed a month's delay while United Launch Alliance, a partnership of Lockheed Martin and Boeing Co., resolved a technical issue with the rocket's hydraulic system.

The Cygnus cargo ship is the seventh of 10 planned missions through 2018 under Orbital's space station resupply contract with NASA, worth up to \$3.1 billion.

NASA also hired privately owned SpaceX to fly cargo to the station. In 2019, privately owned Sierra Nevada Corp will begin operating a third U.S. supply line to the station.

Russia and Japan also fly cargo ships to the station.

By the time the Cygnus arrives, the station will have two new crew members.

NASA astronaut Jack Fischer and Russian cosmonaut Fyodor Yurchikhin are scheduled for launch from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan at 3:13 a.m. EDT on Thursday, docking at the station about six hours later. REUTERS

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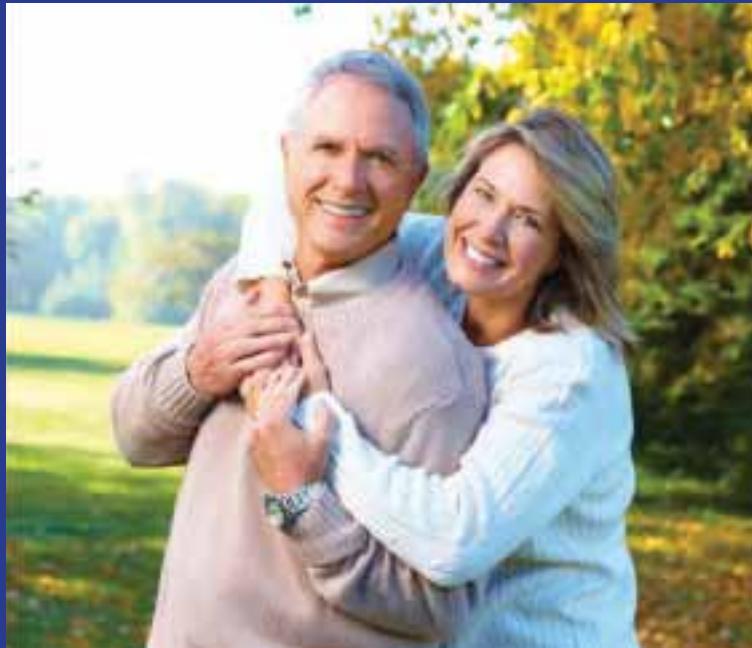
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Oops! Carmelo Anthony impregnated a stripper, maybe

On Monday, news broke that Carmelo Anthony and his wife, La La Anthony, had split. We wondered if the stress of the current NBA season had anything to do with it, but turns out the real reason is way more sinister and juicy. I'm talkin' gossip gold.

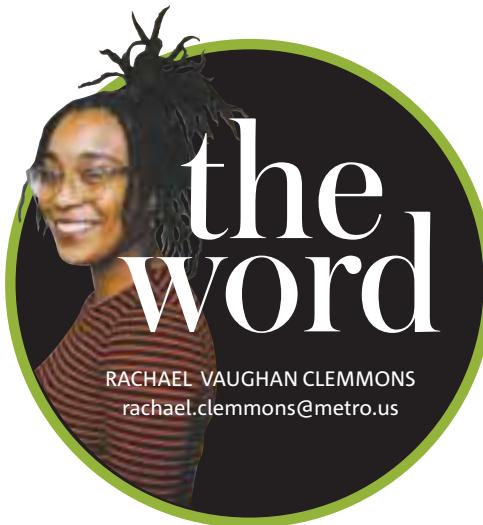
According to TMZ, the 32-year-old went and got a stripper pregnant, which is so uninspired that I could vomit. Multiple sources tell the site the New York Knicks player cheated on his wife with a woman who is gainfully employed at a New York gentleman's club. And now, she is claiming she's six-and-a-half months pregnant with Anthony's kid. That's not great! The mystery woman is demanding Carmelo pitch in for all pregnancy- and baby-related costs, which he definitely should do.

Melo and La La's marriage has reportedly

been rocky for a while, and Carmelo impregnating a random woman certainly doesn't help matters. Yesterday, a source told TMZ the breakup was "amicable" and that they have "much respect for each other," but if the news about the ol' infidelity and impregnation are true, I really doubt it. Neither of them has bothered to file for divorce, but TMZ reports that a reconciliation is unlikely.

Carmelo, who plays forward for a team that loses a lot, and La La, most famous for being an MTV VJ during a simpler time, have been married for seven years. They share a son, 10-year-old Kyan.

I don't want to tell La La what to do, but she should go ahead and leave him. Cheating on your wife and getting exotic dancers pregnant is all very 1997. Nobody has time for that.



Lady Gaga and Prince William talk mental health

The British royal family is very into speaking out about mental health and also feelings right now.

Yesterday, it was the Beautiful Ginger Prince (Harry, duh). And now his big brother is getting in on it, with the help of y'all's favorite pop star.

In a video produced for Heads Together, Prince William casually Facetimes with Lady Gaga, as if it is an everyday occurrence. The two chat about breaking down the stigma around mental health issues and Gaga's own experience with depression and anxiety.

The 30-year-old pop

star tells her old pal that opening up about mental well being can make a huge difference. "I feel like we are not hiding anymore, we're starting to talk. And that's what we need to do."

Although Prince William says he's just now learning about mental health, the four minute video still manages to be heartwarming and it's clear that William is contractually passionate about the cause. Also it's pretty clear Gaga chose her "at home wig" with personal care, opting for a subtle nut brown that wouldn't distract from the serious issues at hand.



Harry Styles will talk about Taylor Swift if you make him

Harry Styles, a man who increasingly looks like a young Mick Jagger and a pussy-bow blouse had a baby — cut his hair and sat down with Rolling Stone (the magazine, not Mick) to talk about a bunch of things. Let's dive in.

Women are the future.

"How can you say young girls don't get it? They're our future. Our future doctors, lawyers, mothers, presidents. They keep the world going."

He goes to great lengths to be very boring.

Executive Producer Ben Winston says a commitment to being absolutely

dull keeps the 23-year-old shenanigan-free. "There is more chance of me going to Mars next week than there is of Harry having some sort of addiction."

He's totally chill about T. Swift.

"I mean, I don't know if ['Out of the Woods' and 'Style'] are about me or not ... but I'm lucky if everything [we went through] helped create those songs." BTW, Swift and Styles dated for three whole months.

In conclusion, Harry Styles is either a major PR master, or just a really boring dude with an amazing voice that I'm super into against my will.



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Charlie Hunnam goes into the wild



In "The Lost City of Z," in theaters Friday, Charlie Hunnam plays real-life explorer Percy Fawcett, who journeyed out to the Bolivian jungle at the turn of the century. AIDAN MONAGHAN, AMAZON STUDIOS, BLECKER STREET

The "Sons of Anarchy" vet talks "The Lost City of Z" and getting drunk with RPatz.

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Charlie Hunnam has nothing but nice things to say about shooting a film in the middle of a jungle. For "The Lost City of Z," based on David Grann's best-seller, the English actor, 37, spent part of the shoot in the wilds of Colombia. He hacked through jungle. He got dehydrated. He lost weight. And he loved it.

"It's one of those wonderful parts of the film business that you get to experience these extraordinary things," Hunnam says. "It's something you could do outside of the film business, but it would be very difficult

and require enormous amounts of money and willpower and organization."

Instead, he got paid to do something crazy. Hunnam plays Percy Fawcett, a British explorer who, starting in the early 1900s, journeyed across the globe to map uncharted parts of Bolivia. During his expeditions, he became obsessed with finding a city he wasn't even sure existed.

Such travels not only open the mind, they change the body.

"It became very, very clear that we eat far too much," Hunnam says. "I was able to survive very easily on a quarter of the food I normally eat. I was losing weight, but there was also a clarity and, oddly, an emotional stability that came with it."

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— liked to say that they got “addicted” to what they were going through.

“Once the film was finished, there was a real reluctance to go back to a normal pattern of eating,” Hunnam says. “There was something about proving one’s self, which was hard to give up after policing ourselves for so long.”

And then when filming wrapped, he and Pattinson got wasted.

“The night we finished, we both decided we’d get drunk and have a feast. I ate pasta and I had a steak and ice cream and french fries and everything. And then I got violently sick, as one obviously would.”



White man’s burden?

“The Lost City of Z” might sound like one of those imperialist romps, in which white Europeans journey to the other side of the world and treat the indigenous locals like scary others to be tamed. But Fawcett wasn’t an imperialist. He was genuinely curious about the people he finds, and had no motive other than exploration.

“He was a real pioneer of tolerance and understanding, of the significance of equality and the importance of different cultures,” Hunnam says.

“There were tribes that were seen to be a little bit regressive or unevolved, not as sophisticated as Western European culture.

“But Fawcett didn’t subscribe to that at all. He thought maybe we were going in the wrong direction. Maybe these guys are the ones that have it right. Unfortunately, he was in the minority and we continued to evolve the way we were going. Now we’re in this show of the society we’ve created for ourselves, where social media is a lot more important than literacy. We should have all listened to Fawcett.”

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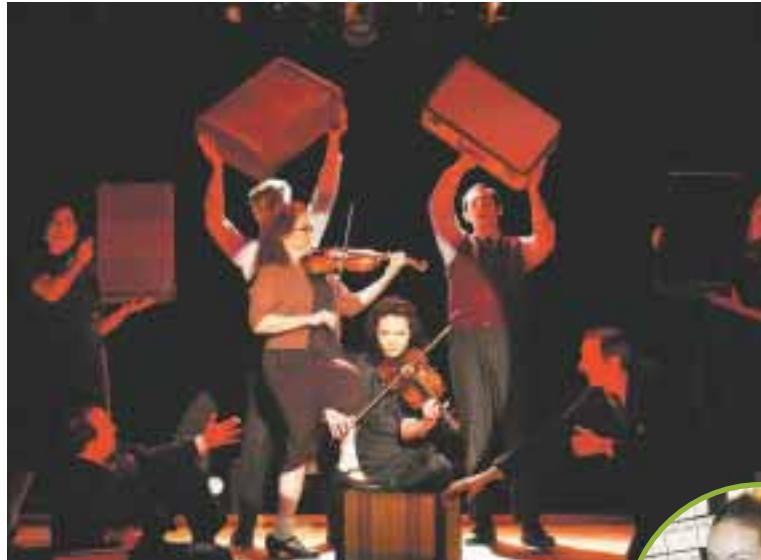
In a sign of our times, George Orwell's "1984" will kick off summer on Broadway.

The dystopian play, opening June 22 at the newly restored Hudson Theatre with Olivia Wilde and Tom Sturridge, is the latest sign of the activist streak that has come into the art world. Productions commenting on today's socially and politically charged climate have already taken over the off-Broadway scene, and are now getting bigger stages.

History repeating

"Theater is always political," says Paula Vogel, Pulitzer Prize winner for 1998's "How I Learned to Drive" and playwright of "Indecent," about a 1923 Broadway musical featuring a lesbian love story that got shut down for — you guessed it — indecency.

"Newspapers tell us the facts; plays tell us the emotional truth. Censorship is a tool to shutter



"Indecent" is about a musical censored in 1923 for its lesbian love story. CAROL ROSEGG

a free press. To deny plays about the current moment onstage, and promote 'nonpolitical' entertainment for entertainment's sake, is a very political act."

"Indecent," now playing at the Cort Theater, is also a musical about another time when free speech and the arts were under fire in America. In 1923, police raided Broadway's "God of Vengeance," Sholem Asch's play about two women falling in love, arresting the all-Jewish cast for "obscenity" and suppressed the play for "immorality."

"Indecent" is about this moment in time, through the gaze of the 20th century," Vogel says, citing a few of the piece's eerily prescient themes: closing the American border to Jewish refugees, homophobia and false news stories about international conspiracies.

Social strife

Striking the same all-too-real chord is "Sweat," the play that won the Pulitzer Prize this year and just transferred to Broadway from the Public Theater (where "Hamilton" was

born). Its story could also easily be ripped from our headlines: Factory workers find their class and racial tolerance tested once layoffs begin.

Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros" has so much to say about our current moment, it's been moved from its original opening date at the end of April to the fall for an expanded run. The absurdist play starts with a rumor that people are turning into



"Sweat" addresses how layoffs tear apart a community. JOAN MARCUS



Olivia Wilde will star in "1984." GETTY IMAGES

rhinos. Soon, villagers are killing rhinos and ostracizing their sympathizers; but, as the beasts take over, the stragglers find themselves embracing the rhino lifestyle.

"The Cost of Living," opening May 16, depicts four utterly different

people — rich, poor and unemployed; able-bodied, unwell and disabled — and how their pursuit of health and happiness differs as their lives intersect in modern-day America.

"History plays are always about the contemporary moment," says Vogel. "History is a way we can achieve enough distance to encounter what we may be avoiding in our midst."

Stop the hate

"Right now, we have an accelerated rise in the fear of different lifestyles, different religions, people from other countries; right now, it seems many express that fear as hatred," Vogel says. "In other words, we are engaging in a propaganda warfare against the majority of people who live in the United States."

But that's exactly why it's so important to continue staging even the most brutally bleak plays, in the hopes that they'll spread these messages to as wide an audience as possible.

"We fear what we do not understand. We face what we do not know through engagement in the emotional truth of the arts," says Vogel. "We need our tools of empathy and imagination more now than any other time."

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The 1920s were a time of rebellious women, and Japan was no different. Women known as moga (Japanese for "modern girl") were just as busy breaking polite society rules as their American flapper counterparts, and their moxie infuses everything at Bar Moga.

The West Village's new East-meets-West fusion bar, now open at 128 W. Houston St., has been a year in the making by Becky McFalls-Schwartz, who's managing the bar

as well as creating the cocktails. "I love the idea of the creative female spirit," she says. "I liked the rebelliousness, the freedom, the strength. I wanted to try and infuse the cocktail menu with that."

The result is a cross between a Roaring '20s speakeasy and a refined tea house (designed by Natalie Graham — there's a woman behind almost every aspect of Bar Moga), including paintings of moga women to inspire your own feminist debauchery. A playlist of Japanese surf guitar, rockabilly and garage rock, as well as American R&B, keep the vibe mellow.

McFalls-Schwartz is a protegee of revered barman Sasha Petraske, who hired her after she ordered an Old Fashioned

at his legendary bar Milk & Honey.

As a salute, her signature The Moga is a similarly strong whiskey drink (rye, aged plum liqueur, creme de peach, bitters) — "smooth and modern and a little bit unexpected." For each sold, \$1 will go to the ACLU and BTRS.

The rest of the list are riffs on American classics made with Japanese ingredients, an exploration of shochu's versatility. We found them to be sophisticated but well-balanced, with warm, rounded flavors that you'll have to sip slowly if you want to make the night last.

The small-plates menu takes the same tacts of Japanese takes on American food like bifuteki (Salisbury steak) and salmon pastrami.

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Kitchen-remodel trends

McDonald shares the most-sought-after features from Semihandmade.

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- We're seeing a lot of two tones. A lot of kitchens right now are doing darker lower cabinets and light uppers.

- If you can hide the appliance, integrating a seamless look as possible is what people want. The exception being a stove, which is like a piece of furniture. It's a point of pride for people.

- As far as pulls, in the last couple of years, brass has gotten really popular. Stainless is always the safest, but it's all about matte, which is the really popular look.

Custom cabinets for less than you think

In this Brooklyn kitchen, designer Alison Jennison painted Semihandmade DIY Shakers in Benjamin Moore's Black Knight. **ALISON JENNISON/A.JENNISON INTERIORS**

Semihandmade offers the best Ikea hack yet.

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You don't need deep pockets to outfit your kitchen with custom cabinets. These days savvy remodelers who can't spring for a cabinetmaker are opting for a high/low kitchen plan that combines Ikea's trusty budget system with beautiful handmade doors and drawer fronts by Semihandmade. The California-based company, which launched in 2011, works with old and new Ikea kitchens and closets to help you design the space of your Pinterest-dreams.

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retailer knows you love a good hack, and lets you order cabinets without the doors, drawers and hardware. Submit the plan from Ikea's website to Semihandmade, and select from one of its 60 styles to put your stamp on the finished look.

The brand also fea-

of our favorite kitchens from designer Sarah Sherman Samuel, which are something of an online sensation, features cabinets in Farrow & Ball's greenish/gray Pigeon.

We spoke to founder John McDonald about the benefits of using an Ikea system and the relentless appeal of the Shaker door.

Why go with an Ikea kitchen?

The benefit of Ikea is it's the biggest furniture retailer in the world. Some of their stuff doesn't have a long shelf life — their kitchens are different. JD Power rated them for the last couple of years No. 1 in customer satisfaction, a really great system. They have solid boxes. It's a particle-board box, but that's the standard in Europe. That's the standard with some of the most

tures a DIY option that allows you paint cabinet doors whichever color your heart desires. One

expensive cabinet manufacturers in the world.

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According to McDonald, the average Semihandmade customer spends about \$4,000 for Semihandmade door and drawer fronts, panels and trim. This price doesn't include Ikea cabinets, hardware and installation. According to the brand, with the combo of Ikea and Semihandmade, customers save 30 percent to 40 percent on the cost of a custom kitchen.



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Now is the time for Gsellman to turn things around

A rough start in 2017 season could make him the odd man out of the Mets' rotation once it returns to health.



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It's important for Mets fans not to get ahead of themselves after an inconsistent start to the 2017 season. Baseball's ebbs and flows over such a long season are one of the things that truly make the game beautiful.

That being said, Robert Gsellman is not afforded that kind of time after the start he's had to the season.

In three appearances and two starts, the

23-year-old is 0-1 with a 9.28 ERA after allowing 11 runs and 13 hits in just 10.2 innings of work.

So improvement is necessary for Gsellman tonight when he goes up against Vince Velasquez and the Philadelphia Phillies.

The right-hander faced the Phillies three times last season, compiling a 2-1 record while allowing five runs in 19 innings of work.

But so far this season he's been much worse. After allowing three runs on six hits in five innings to the Marlins on April 8, Gsellman came back five days later against the very same lineup and was shellacked for eight runs on five hits with three walks over 4.2 innings.

Mets pitching coach Dan Warthen looks as though he's pinpointed the problem, as he spoke with Mike Puma of the New York Post.

"I saw inconsistency in his release points. He is getting long right now," Warthen said. "I think he is over-trying, so I think he will be able to figure it out in his next bullpen session and get it back."

For a young pitcher like Gsellman, it's a natural obstacle to occur so early in the season, but it made it difficult for him to meet such high expectations set last year.

After being called up from triple-A in August after the Mets' rotation was decimated by injuries, Gsellman went 4-2 with a 2.42 ERA in eight appearances.



This season has not been nearly as kind to Robert Gsellman compared to last year in which he went 4-2. GETTY IMAGES

Despite not having Jacob deGrom, Matt Harvey and Steven Matz down the stretch, New York was able to clinch the National League's first wild-card spot last fall.

However, they were unable to get past Madison Bumgarner and the San Francisco Giants in the one-game playoff.

At that time of year, Warthen admitted that "your timing is good"

and "everything is right," which is why he could have had such a successful spell in 2016.

The clock could very well be ticking on Gsellman this year, though.

Matz is working his way back from a strained flexor tendon in his elbow and the team is hoping he can come back sometime in May. He began a throwing program on Wednesday.

Seth Lugo is also rehabbing a partially torn UCL that will hold him out for several weeks, although an exact timetable is not clear as of yet.

If either of them can get to full health and make it back to the big club, Gsellman's starting status with the Mets could be in serious jeopardy.

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Round 1 (No. 23) – Cam Robinson (OT, Alabama):

Nothing changes atop the Giants draft board in the first round as the need for offensive line help remains overwhelming. Robinson's long arms and good lateral movement means he could start for the Giants at either tackle position. He's the ideal fit for an offensive line that needs a major talent infusion. He was the pick here in the first mock draft, and that doesn't change here.

Round 2 (No. 55) – Jordan Willis (DE, Kansas St.):

What a steal this would be for the Giants, given the high ceiling for the



Alabama offensive tackle Cam Robinson could one day be the anchor of the Giants' offensive line if he's available later in the first round. GETTY IMAGES

former Kansas State edge rusher. The Giants love to stockpile pass rushers and Willis has a Pro Bowl ceiling in this scheme. Has good size and speed and was productive at Kansas State.

Round 3 (No. 87) – Nate Peterman (QB, Pittsburgh):

The Pitt quarter-

back needs some work and refinement but has all the tools for the next level. He has the starting tools and a low turnover rate. Starting potential if given time.

Round 4 (No. 140) – Davon Godchaux (DT, LSU):

With the loss of Jonathan Hankins in free agency,

this could be a value pick who starts immediately. Last year as a junior, he had 7.5 tackles for a loss and 5.5 sacks from an interior lineman position. Character concerns aside, he has starting NFL size and talent.

Round 5 (No. 167) – Noah Brown (WR, Ohio State):

There isn't a lot of game tape on Brown, who burst onto the scene last year for the Buckeyes. He has great measurables and tests off the charts. Given the Giants' depth at wide receiver, he'd be a value and depth pick but someone who can grow into the position down the road. Needs a year to

refine his route running and the intricacies of the position.

Round 6 (No. 207) – Aviante Collins (G, TCU):

He's not ready to start from Day 1 but there's a huge amount of upside to Collins. He was a starter as a true freshman at TCU at offensive tackle but projects as a guard. Another player who can start in the NFL, Collins would need at least a year of development before he can see the active roster. Long arms and good feet, a lot of tools here too.

Round 7 (No. 241) – Devonte Fields (OLB, Louisville):

Another gamble player, Fields has immense talent and equally immense off the field baggage. But in the seventh round, he's worth the risk. Long, athletic with good speed, he can make plays in the back-field but athletic enough to maintain coverage. Could contribute on special teams right away.

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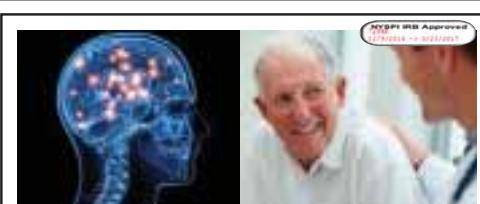
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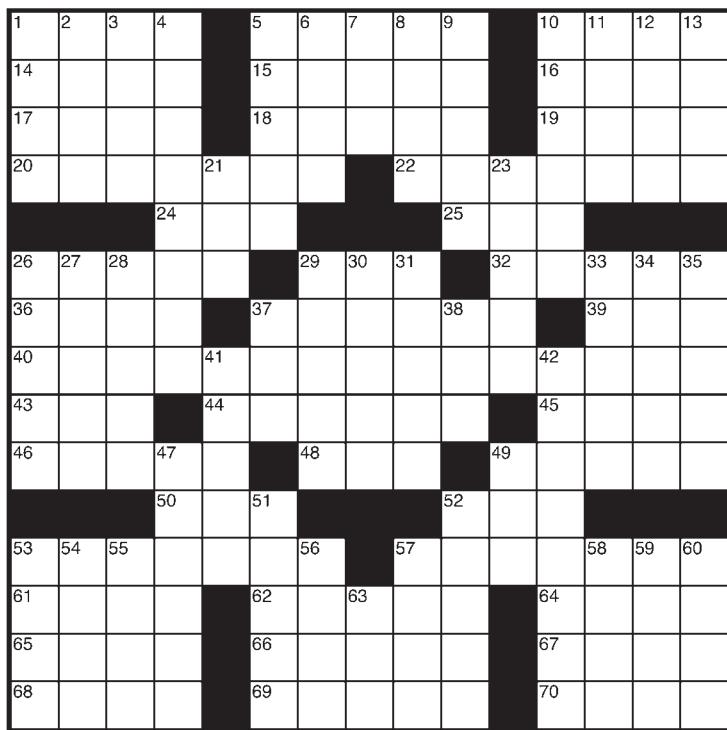
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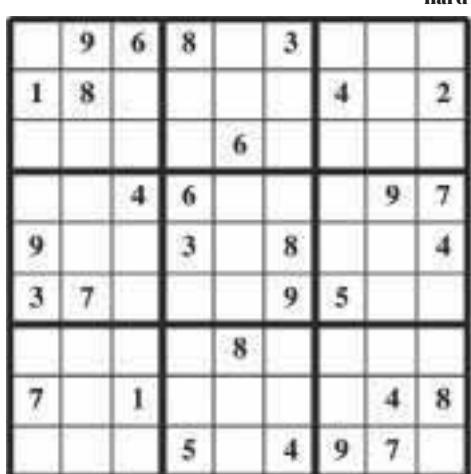


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Gemini Offer only what you can and refuse to give in to someone trying to coerce you into helping or paying for things that aren't your responsibility.



Cancer Joint ventures are best avoided. Stay away from anyone promising you the world with little to back his or her words. A loss is likely if you mix money and emotions.



Leo Working alongside a colleague who doesn't agree with you will be difficult if you don't set guidelines. Make suggestions that promote compromise on both sides.



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Sagittarius Look for new opportunities at networking functions or by reconnecting with former co-workers. A change will do you good. Make personal improvements.



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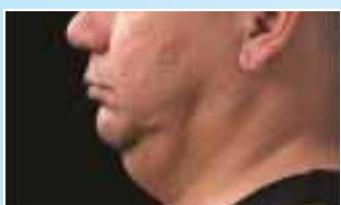
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